

THE HEADLIGHT.

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Advertisements

Democratic Central Committee

Silver City, July 15, 1900.

The names of present members of the Central

Committee in each precinct, must be sent to

the undersigned, within thirty days from this

date, or the names will be filled by appointment

made by the committee of the Central Com-

mittee, July 20, 1900.

DR. D. D. BARTY,

Chairman Central Committee.

LOCAL.

Candidates continue to multiply.

Andy Laird continues to lay brick and

lay nothing.

The second story of Col. Lockhart's

new residence, looks up.

Mrs. Nels Warrington gave birth to a

fine boy, last Monday.

Judge Finney called on Thursday, on

his return from Phoenix to Chicago.

Leat. Brittan Davis of Carlsbad

came in with a large herd of cattle on

Sunday.

"Cl" Hays, "came up from Sagar Mon-

day evening, and left for Silver City on

Tuesday.

Col. McCreary settles down again, to

residence among us, in a manner quite

natural.

Mrs. Thipson, of the Lindauer &

Wormser ranch, is the mother of a

bouncing girl baby.

Mrs. Petty and her daughter, Miss

Delta, contemplate taking a trip to Cal-

ifornia at an early day.

Additional rains this week. The

plains about Deming are bright and

green, and live stock is frisky.

John Brockman, of Silver City, spent

last Monday in Deming, and left for

home on the midnight delayed train.

J. H. Cook & Co., operating at Camp

Cook, below Silver City, have struck

good silver ore in solid ledge rock.

Nothing has been heard of George

Saylor since his return from the moun-

tains, more than a week since. Mrs.

Saylor is quite ill.

Hugh A. Teel, of Cook's, was in town

Monday, making final arrangements for

the ore shipments from the Summit

group of mines.

It is reported that the line of tele-

graph to Palomas is to be erected at

once, and that active construction on

the railroad will soon follow.

The great rush of cattle shipments

at Deming is now over, but occasional

herds still continue to come in. A little

over a thousand head have been shipped

out, during this week.

The tax payers of New Mexico are

about tired of paying sherriffs from

\$15,000 to \$20,000 per annum, and as-

sessors \$1,000 per week. A reform is

needed, and it will come.

Lockhart and Lindauer received an-

other shipment of Caracota cattle, last

Sunday evening. The stock was loaded

out on Monday, and are now, doubtless,

grazing on the rich pastures of Kansas.

Probate Clerk Morehead was in town

Monday and Tuesday, and moved around

among the boys in a very lively manner,

notwithstanding his avowed age, and

the fact that he is not seeking any office.

R. C. Hardy has sold out his business

on Pine street, but does not propose to

leave Deming. He has now gone on a

trip to Babalax, Mexico, where his part-

ners are reported to have struck a very

rich mine.

John J. Bell, Esq., the editor of the

Southern Statesman, was doing Deming

NOTES FROM THE

GRANT COUNTY.

A party of honor merchants bound

for Kansas City and St. Louis, passed

through Deming, last Monday, in a spe-

cial car provided by the A. T. & S. F.

people. They are a bright, energetic

lot of men, and visit the cities named

with a view to opening up mercantile

relations and a permanent trade between

their section and American wholesale

dealers.

The party consists of

F. A. Labadie, Mex. Consul, Nogales;

F. M. Aguilar, Prefect of Guaymas;

P. Mandoval, Mayor of Nogales;

Juan Zamora, Guaymas;

Arturo Aviles, Guaymas;

J. D. Castro, Hermosillo;

A. Pacher, Magdalena;

J. B. Rostman, Magdalena;

R. Goycoolea, Alamos;

L. Corbisa, Alamos;

J. M. Linares, Palmarito;

R. P. Serrano, Altar;

M. Mascareñas, Nogales;

L. N. Torres, Nogales.

The parties were accompanied by G. J.

Gonzalez, interpreter of the Sonora rail-

way, and J. A. Nangle, general freight

and passenger agent Sonora railway.

We trust that their journey may result

favorably. All goods going to Sonora,

would be transferred at Deming.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

Las Cruces, N. M. July 16, 1890.

The approved plat of T. 25. of Range

8 was filed in this office on June 13,

1890. Since that date filings made within

8 months from June 13 by actual settlers

lose all rights acquired by settling upon

the land before survey, hence the

necessity of filing at once.

This township lies along the Mexican

boundary south of Deming, upon the

line of the Deming and Sierra Madre

Railway. Homestead, Desert and Tim-

ber Culture Entries can only be made

before the Probate Clerk or U. S. Land

Office. Pre-emption filings can be made

before any Notary Public or Justice of

the Peace.

MANUEL P. MCCHER,

Register.

There will be a children's missionary

meeting held at the Methodist church

Sunday night, July 20th. Everybody in-

vited.

Always speak well of your town. What

you say affects ground upon which others

judge of the prospects of the place, and

of your own standing in the community.

The habitual grumbler deserves good

credit for being a poor sort of fellow, but

outsiders are very apt to accept his ver-

dict regarding the town he lives in. A

thoughtless sneer at prospective im-

provements, is an obstacle, altho' though

it be, in their introduction. If you

haven't faith to believe in a coming rail-

road connection, you can at least have

the grace to refrain from croaking over

your neighbor's prospective disappoint-

ment in the matter. Nobody will thank

you for that wise saw of the head

and the doleful prophecy that no rail

will fall and all the cattle are certain to

die on the parched ranges. You are a

bird of evil omen, who will find some

source of bewailing even in the refresh-

ing rain fall. When the inhabitants of

places speak cheerily of their surround-

ings, discerning listeners are apt to re-

spect and even envy them; but, for the

eternal whiner and grumbler, no one

can feel caught save pitying contempt.

Speak well of your town and its pros-

pects or keep your mouth shut alto-

gether. If you are really dissatisfied

with the place, you had better move

away. The community will be well rid

A GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

We have been handed a circular which

states at considerable length of the al-

ready resources of Grant county, and

urges that our people would be wise to

enter at once upon the work of a thor-

ough geological survey here, to the end

that our real wealth might be demon-

strated, and the malicious falsehoods,

regarding the same, so widely circulated,

be finally and effectually refuted. It is

understood that this circular is from the

pen of W. G. Waring, the well-known

mining and mill man of Silver City.

But, whoever the author, it is certain

that the truth is told here, and the en-

tire community of the county should

weigh well the suggestions which the

circular contains. We quote as follows:

That we have in Grant county the

most extraordinary mineral wealth is

apparent to any one who studies the

country carefully and conscientiously.

And it does not consist in purely surface

indications, in mirages of mineral crop-

pings as our traders say, but in per-

manent deposits and true fissure veins

of deep seated origin. Our mines may

not resemble those of other mining re-

gions, but on other mineral regions is

possessed of such unexampled ore. But

we are told that the "formation" is not

right in New Mexico for permanent

mines. Upon such authority. Who has

the right to condemn our "formation"

where all kinds probably exist here—

from granite to possibly the true

(terrestrial or tertiary) coal measures?

Such accusations cannot be made against

Colorado or California, or almost any

important mining region in the Union,

outside of Grant county, because the

records of the United States geologi-

cal surveys, or of any state or county

surveys can be produced to refute the

charge. But also for Grant county, the

only government geologists who ever

attempted to solve the mystery of her

formations made their observations with

a hand of pursuing Apaches at their heels

and it is not to be wondered at that their

scientific records (Wheeler Reports, etc.)

are grossly inaccurate and deplorably

erroneous, as is now known here. Un-

fortunately, upon such reports, experts

whose views of the country have been

obtained through car windows, have

said opinions upon our mines which

have gone abroad to our inexperienced

laymen.

And again:

We have no geological map, no reliable

source of information upon the structure

of this extraordinary region, no weapon

with which to refute any attack what-

ever upon our mineral resources. We

are absolutely at the mercy of every re-

sponsible expert who chooses to con-

demn our mines upon any fanciful

theory which he may invent. And what

is worse, our miners, and those who in-

vest in our mines, are thereby led astray,

and labor and time and money are run-

away in useless work, resulting in not

ing, where if properly directed it would

bring about rich results. We are grop-

ing in the dark in many cases, while

miners in other parts of the Rockies

work with the firmest of faith, and with

unfailing success, by the aid of science

shining upon their way.

The writer's arguments in support of

the position he takes, are strong and

convincing. He is evidently much in

earnest and understands his subject.

Referring to the value of the proposed

survey he says:

The value of such a work to the people

of Grant county can scarcely be over-

estimated. It is not enough to simply

point to the brilliant results which have

been invariably followed the geological

EXCELLENT TRAIN SERVICE.

The present schedule of train service

on A. T. & S. F. R. R. from New Mexico